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## Priest And Educator

The criteria for true success in this life is the degree of perfection which an individual has attained in his dealings with God. Monsignor Cavanagh lived his life in full awareness of this precept and in his roles as priest, educator, and pastor advanced toward success through perfection in mind and heart.

"Behold thou art a priest forever." The full realization of the meaning of these words guided Monsignor in his journey through life. His first concern always was the faithful fulfillment of his duties as a priest. He gave unstintingly of his time and strength in his role as Christ's representative on earth. Monsignor won the love and respect of all who knew him because of his genuine concern for their well being. He was a true shepherd of his flock knowing his parishioners intimately as friends and fulfilling his parochial duties to the utmost because they related him to the people he loved.

In his role as educator, Monsignor displayed similar qualities of devotion and dedication. As principal of Bishop McDonnell, Monsignor's first concern was the establishment and maintenance of a flexible, up to date course of study. His concept of education was broad and far-reaching; he realized the necessity for improvement and advancement in the educational program system. He thought of the student body in terms of the individual rather than the mass.

Monsignor Cavanagh's life was dedicated to the service of the God he loved; we all pray that this God will reward Monsignor for his efforts and grant unto him eternal rest.

## Msgr. Cavanagh Dies Suddenly; Mourned By Students And Faculty



Virginia Henn and Louise Lauer, class of present assembly program to Mgr. Cavanagh.

The faculty and students of Bishop McDonnell were saddened by the news of the death of Monsignor William J. Cavanagh, April 7th, former principal and spiritual advisor.

Monsignor's sudden demise followed a recent illness and short stay at Holy Family Hospital in Brooklyn.

Since his ordination in 1931, Monsignor Cavanagh had been assigned to Saint Gabriel's. He became pastor in 1958. In 1950, Monsignor was appointed Principal of Bishop's, a post he held until 1962.

Monsignor's death came as a shock to his parishioners and friends. He was waked at Saint Gabriel's Rectory. The Solemn Requiem celebrated by Monsignor Hald on April 10, was attended by the faculty and student representatives from Bishop's. Bishop McEntegart presided at the Mass and gave the final absolution at the casket. Monsignor was buried in Calvary Cemetery in Long Island City.

## Students Display Science Skill; Annual Fair Held March 29, 30

Bishop McDonnell's fourth Annual Science Fair was held on March 29 and 30. Participants included science students from Freshmen to Senior years.

The Honorary Judge of the Fair was Rev. Franklin E. Fitzpatrick. Sister M. Nicholas, O.P., Sister M. Emiliana, C.S.J., and Brother Leonard, O.S.F. judged the biology projects. The chemistry projects were inspected by Sister Alice Maria, S.C. and Brother M. Albert, F.S.C. Sister Mary Genevieve, C.S.J. and Brother Raymond, F.S.C. chose the winners of the physics projects.

Candidates for scholarship in the diocesan competition are Maureen McCormick, Barbara Bennett, Janet Benardone, and Catherine Dennehy.

In the Senior Division the blue ribbon winners were Maureen Gallagher, Eleanor Flugger, Anne Flateau, and Carol Carcano.

Juniors awarded blue ribbons were Christine Spejkenowski, Helena Pycior, Stephanie Rizzo, and Veronica McDonald.

Sophomore blue winners were Irene Buszko, Margaret Yuen, Jo Ann Gill, and Johanna La Rosa.

Paula Bacolini, Lorelei Bishop, Ferline Daley, and Mary Morrin were the winners in the Freshman group.

Winners in each division represented Bishop McDonnell Memorial at the Diocesan Science Fair at Monsignor McClancy High School.

## Alternates Come Through

## Memorial Applauds M. Waters, Recipient of Merit Scholarship



Mary Waters tells Sister Jeanne Veronica the good news of her National Merit Award.

Bishop McDonnell's faculty and student body extend congratulations to Mary Waters of 207 on winning a National Merit Scholarship. By attaining this award, she became the first girl from Bishop's ever to receive this honor. The scholarship entitles her to \$1,500 a year and the choice of attending any college in the country.

Announced were the names of alternate state scholarship winners whose awards have come through: M. O'Brien, J. Feeley, J. Vahey, B. Wall. Those who received Nursing Scholarships are: J. Bartelheim, T. Beirne, F. Dunn, J. Keenan, M. Lawn, M. Lynch, D. McCabe, M. Messina, M. McCarren, and L. Sauvageau. Six girls were recipients of partial scholarships to Fordham University: M. Carroll, M. Crinigan, A. Flateau, M. Gouck, J. Holub, and F. Reynolds. Scholarships to Marymount Manhattan College were received by: M. Crinigan, W. Janiec, D. McCabe, P. McLoughlin, T. Navarro and M. O'Brien. Six girls received secretarial awards: D. Joseph and E. Mieso to Woods College and K. Broden, E. Mieso, and B. Piliero to Claremont Secretarial School.

Seven additional girls received scholarships to various colleges which include St. John's, St. Joseph's, Notre Dame, and Pace. L. Antonelli, S. Daly, M. Duggan, K. Easter, E. Martinez, S. Portella and L. Umek.

## Alumnae Inaugurate Graduate Association

The Alumnae Association of Bishop McDonnell was formally organized on March 13 under the direction of Father Fitzpatrick and Sister Isabel, S. C. Graduates present represented classes from 1927 to 1962.

Officers of the society were elected. Mrs. Theresa Rafter McDermott, '49, was chosen President, Miss Marie Connolly, '42, Vice-President and Miss Judy Perry, '58, Treasurer. One of the alumnae will serve as a full-time secretary in the General Office, and she will have complete supervision of alumnae activities.

Sunday, May 19, 1963 graduates will be formally inducted into the Alumnae.



Mr. Milella prepares Mary Ellen Redmond, Elizabeth Calfapietra and Veronica Lane for their parts in the Spring Concert.

## Spring Concert Sets Note; Performance Held In May

The annual spring concert planned by the Music Department will be held May 9, 10, and 11. Performances will be given for the student body, parents, and friends.

The glee club under the direction of Mr. John Renner and Sr. Mary Corde S.M. are preparing Victoria's "Ave Maria," Mozart's "Dies Irae," along with "Manselle Maria," "Soon A Will Be Done," "Follow Me Down To Carlow" and "Let There Be Music."

The orchestra, directed by Mr. Martin Milella and Sr. Mary Hilary S.M., plan to present, "The Great Gote," "Chaconne," "Little Bit of Latin," "Freddy and His Fiddle," "Prelude to La Traviata" and "Tchaikowsky's Piano Concerto," featuring Mary Orlowicz at the piano.

The band will present "Whistle a Happy Tune" and a Dixie Land March "Bill Bailey."

The glee club and orchestra will join in the performance of "High Lights from State Fair" and the "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

## Students Plan Annual Outing To Rye Beach

One thousand nine hundred and sixty Memorialites looking forward to a fun-filled day of entertainment and sun, will participate in Bishop's annual outing to Rye Beach.

Because the boats usually making the run could not accommodate so large a group, the trip will be made by bus. In order to facilitate easy departure for all students, buses will leave from Bishop McDonnell.

## Juniors Plan Washington Trip; Schedule Set For Capital Tour

Two hundred Juniors will spend Ascension Thursday and the two days following sightseeing in the nation's capitol, Washington, D.C. For the three days and two nights of their "Junior Trip," the girls will stay at the Raleigh Hotel, located in the heart of Washington. After their hour train ride from Penn Station in New York to Baltimore, the girls will board their sightseeing buses for a tour of Washington.

The girls will then travel to Annapolis where the United States Naval Academy is located.

Visits to the Smithsonian Institute, the Congressional Library, the Capitol Building, the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington monument are included in the itinerary.

A new experience for Bishop's girls visiting Washington is a stop at the F. B. I. Building. Of course, for anyone visiting Washington, a trip to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and to the Franciscan Monastery are "musts".

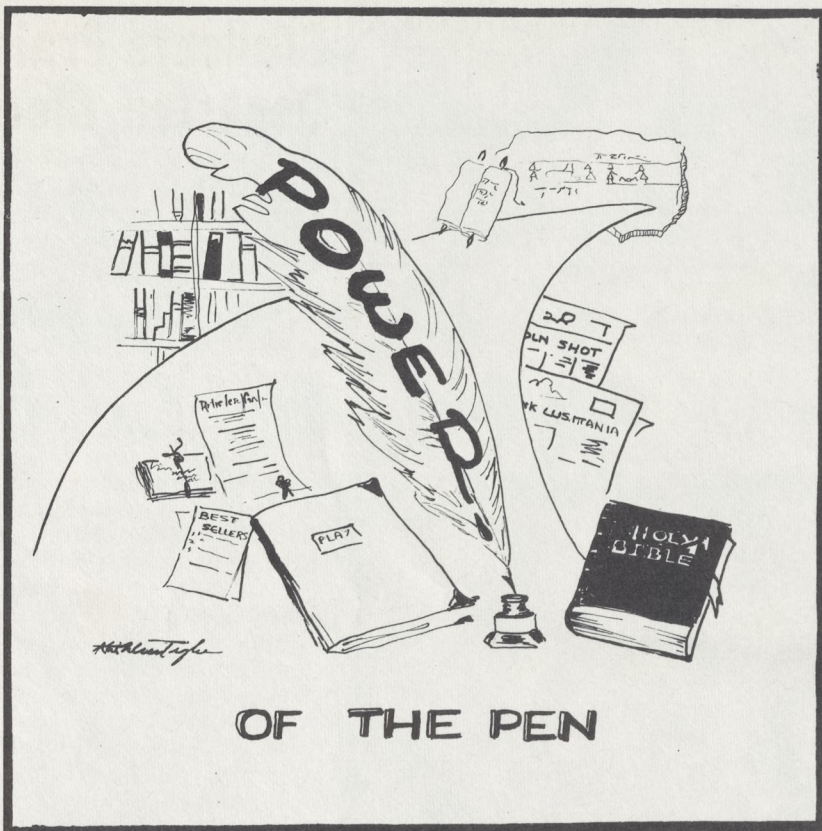
## Assembly Hosts May Coronation

This year on May 31, the Feast of the Queenship of Mary, the annual May crowning ceremony will take place. Forty-nine senior members of the Crusade will participate in the coronation.

Sister Mary Theodora, has announced that the girls will wear yellow dresses offset with blue flowers.

Mary Olenski, E41-208 who has been selected to do the actual crowning, will be dressed in white and carry blue flowers.





## Christian Education

The quest for knowledge is as basic in man as the instinct to preserve life. Man, as he was created, had great intellectual powers. However, due to original sin he became subject to concupiscence; his intellect was darkened and learning became a struggle. Despite difficulties man has always sought knowledge — living and learning are inseparable.

All man's endeavors to improve his mind and acquire knowledge are actually man's attempts to restore himself to the state in which he was created. Through the knowledge he acquired, man relates himself to his Creator. Therefore, education is a Christian work. Down through the ages it has been the Church which has championed learning and education; the Church is truly Mother and Teacher.

The theoretical role of the Church as educator becomes practical in the vast network of Catholic schools that stretch across our own nation and around the world. The backbone of the Catholic educational system is its instructors. Since knowledge is the greatest treasure that a man can possess, conveying knowledge is the noblest profession in which a man can engage.

Our present day society cries for a generation of inner-directed, stalwart individuals characterized by personal integrity and self-reliance. The Catholic educator tries to form his pupil into just such an individual by developing his understanding of the gift of faith. Faith brings inner security and direction to life.

The world at large owes a debt of gratitude to the Catholic educator for he is the preserver of truth, defender of righteousness, proponent of human dignity and champion of self-respect — an uplifting factor in modern society.

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## Religious Describe Career In Nursing

In September, 1962 Sister Mary Joachim was assigned to Bishop's as school nurse. Sister is a member of the Congregation of the Infant Jesus, commonly known as the Nursing Sisters of the Sick Poor. When asked what factor influenced her most in becoming a nursing sister, she replied, "The way that the sisters visit the homes of the sick."

To become a fully professed nursing sister requires two years of study in the novitiate and three years of nurses training. Although a trained nurse may enter the community, most candidates train after entering. Many sisters go on for a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing which enables them to serve as school nurses. The community consists of 205 professed sisters, most of whom visit those sick who are unable to afford a professional nurse. In the novitiate, there are thirty-four girls preparing to become professed nursing sisters. Besides their duties in this area, the order has a mission in the Bahama Islands. The motherhouse of the congregation is located on Henry Street, Brooklyn.

Sister Joachim is assigned to Bishop's Monday, Wednesday, and Friday working in conjunction with the school doctor. Her remaining time is spent visiting the homes of the sick. Besides her duties as school nurse, Sr. Joachim teaches a Red Cross home nursing course to the seniors in the homemaking class. Sister is especially fond of Bishop's because it is her Alma Mater. When asked if she likes Bishop's, Sister said, "I love it. I find the girls cheerful and courteous."

## The Power Of The Pen

The pen, instrument of hope and despair, source of peace and revolution, preserver and destroyer is an all powerful weapon.

The power of the pen lies in its ability to transform intangible thoughts and dreams into a reality of black and white in the form of the printed word. The pen is the means of communicating thoughts to others; it is the source of intellectual enlightenment and stimulation. The pen has been instrumental in all progress, social, political, economic or religious which has been made by mankind. The individual who can express his thoughts in forceful prose becomes a leader, a director of men; a writer is one of the most influential men in society.

History provides many examples of writers who have changed the thinking of their own time and influenced the thinking of many generations to come. Voltaire and Rousseau, radical thinkers and writers of the nineteenth century, are credited by historians with providing the basic impetus for the French Revolution. "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity" has lived to become the basis of democratic thought.

In our own nation the name of Patrick Henry, Thomas Paine, and Benjamin Franklin have become synonymous for fiery prose and common sense statements that gave the colonists the courage and determination to break away from Europe and set up a new system of government in their new land.

Freedom of expression is one of man's most cherished possessions and best safeguards. Outspoken writers down through the ages have decried social injustice, political corruption, and various problems of their times. They have heralded the way for reform and improvement.

To control the mind is to control the man. This basic truth is the foundation on which the "isms" of our modern age — Communism, Secularism, Materialism and Indifferentism — base their strategy of propaganda. They infiltrate the mind of the individual and thus conquer society.

The need today is for Christian writers to counteract the influence of these slanted writings, to be strong individuals with the armor of faith, the shield of intelligence and for their sword — a pen.

## Girls Voice Ideas For Better School

Question: What would you do to improve the school?

Annette Balskis, E37-104  
Close it.

Geraldine Terry, E44-301  
Put in escalators.

Mary Lou Newe E44-315  
Let's have a course in Driver's Ed.

Joanne Fioccola E36A-202  
Expand the Commercial Department enabling seniors in the academic course to take typing.

Maria Celo Cruz E37-104  
Reorganize the undergraduate program so that the juniors will be afforded the opportunity to take Eleventh Year Math and Third Year Latin.

Maria Smith E17-204  
Initiate some freshmen privileges.

Charlotte Doran E42D-105  
Have a lounge and more dances.

Frances Jaszczynski E25-206  
Improve on the soap.

Pamela Coscia E42D-315  
Put "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in the library.

Virginia Ferraro E37A-213  
Make it co-ed.

### PROJECT '63

I've prayed since last summer,  
And searched through this fall,  
Prepared during winter  
With speeches and all,  
I've studied the methods  
Suggested by Mom.  
To get me a date for the spring Senior Prom.

Joan Czubakowski  
E42D-106

## Novelist Provokes Literary Upheaval

The British author, William Golding, deeply involved in a perennial human theme has recently attracted a good deal of attention from American intellectual and literary circles. Jesuits have scrutinized his philosophical implications and a cultist movement of avant-garde students has grown around his novel "Lord of The Flies".

The meaning of Golding's symbolic outcries has a special significance for American undergraduates and high school students. These young innocents hold a unique position in organized society. They are torn between the idealism of adolescence and the reality of all man's futile endeavors.

According to Golding, the evil in society has human nature as its source; mankind's highest motives have been betrayed by his own base elements. All attempts at improvement are ultimately come to naught, have led him, in religious terminology to discover original sin without, however, recognizing the doctrine of the redemption. He has realized, therefore, only half the truth. The desire for perfection, for a triumph over death and his own nature cannot be eradicated even though it appears to him as irrational.

In "Pincher Martin" less popular than Golding's other novels this point is evident "We meet here, apparently by chance, a meeting unpredictable and never to be repeated. Therefore, I should like to ask you a question with perhaps a brutal answer . . . Broken defiled. Returning to the earth a wreck. Would you believe that anything ever lived there? Would you say there was any — surviving? Or is that all?"

This question posed by Mr. Golding is elemental. Yet the imaginative power of his writing renders a shattering force. It is a question all young people involved in the desperate matter of existence must ask.

### In Memoriam

The faculty and student body of the Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School wish to extend their deepest sympathy to Sister John Bosco, O. P. on the death of her father.

We assure the family of the deceased our fervent prayers for the repose of his soul.

We offer our condolences also to Eleanor Flugger of E43-303 on the death of her mother. Memorialites are asked to include her in their prayers.



## Msgr. Cavanagh Remains In Parish For 32 Years

Monsignor William Cavanagh came to Saint Gabriel's Parish in 1931, on a temporary assignment, his first appointment after ordination. He remained for 32 years, became its pastor and built its church, grammar school, and convent.

During his early years at Saint Gabriel's, Monsignor directed parish shows, bringing his parishioners together in a communion of song and dance. A pianist by ear, Monsignor practiced on an upright and directed the songs and dances for his shows. During one rehearsal, while demonstrating a particularly intricate number, his good sense of humor was aroused when a young voice said, "Father, pull up your skirt; we can't see you." When the parish socials were discontinued a men's and boys' choir was established in which Monsignor took great pride.

Under Monsignor's guidance and careful planning Saint Gabriel's expanded and improved. In 1958 the grammar school and convent were built and in 1959 Saint Gabriel's Church was constructed.

For 20 years, Monsignor was in charge of the altar boys, the PTA, the Rosary Society, and the Holy Name Society in his parish.

Acutely aware of his duties and responsibilities as a priest, Monsignor Cavanagh continued to exercise his full priestly power, saying Mass and hearing confessions until the Saturday before he died.

## Faculty Eulogize Late Msgr.; His Humble Devotion Is Cited

Monsignor Cavanagh's warm, fatherly presence permeated this school while he was here and his memory will continue to be cherished for the great and good things he did for Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School. May the soul of a gracious man rest in peace.

— Father Fitzpatrick

Monsignor Cavanagh consumed with zeal for souls, and who wanted to be available to the sorrow and trust of others, also knew how to maintain the profound reserve, the deep interior silence where God speaks.

He was a very kind, gentle and fatherly priest who made himself available to the students and faculty. When in his presence you were immediately put at your ease by his friendly smile. He had a way of making you feel that what you had to say was very important.

— Sister Marie Therese

In September 1950, we welcomed Father Cavanagh as our new principal. For twelve years he devoted himself to the service of the school ever striving for our welfare and happiness. Full of good works he was called to his reward April 7, 1963.

— Sister Mary Ita

It is most particularly the kindness and humility of Monsignor that we will always remember. His warm smile and sincere interest was always an encouragement and a stimulus.

— Sister Mary of the Holy Spirit

I shall always remember Monsignor Cavanagh's message at the May crowning Ceremony in 1962. At that time Monsignor spoke with deep feelings about our Blessed Mother and urged all to cultivate Mary's friendship here so that after the last long walk alone, Mary would be there with her Son to greet each one of us. May he rest in peace.

— Sister Catherine Bernadette

Monsignor's prayerful, dedicated, priestly characteristics were reflected in his dealings with both the faculty and the student body of Memorial.

— Sister Miriam Jerome

To me all priests are alike kind, generous, and understanding. It seemed Monsignor Cavanagh just had something extra.

— Mr. Russo

### IN MEMORY

Remaining in these hallowed halls  
Evermore his memory calls.  
Quietly is brought to mind  
Unending thoughts of him so kind.  
Instilled in pictures of the heart  
Where can Monsignor truly part?  
Strongly leading so proud and tall  
Coming forth to meet God's call.  
Asking nothing for work well done  
Time spent with us - ten years and one.  
In time 'tis true man's mind grows dim.  
Never, O Lord, let us forget him.  
Prayerfully we beg You above  
Accept our pleas for one whom we loved  
Care for him and grant that  
Eternally, joyously  
He may rest in peace.  
Suzanne Jacques E44-301



Monsignor Cavanagh

## Msgr. Cavanagh Devotes Self To Education And Parish Life

The Very Reverend Monsignor William J. Cavanagh served for twelve years as principal of Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School.

Monsignor Cavanagh made his preliminary studies for the priesthood at Cathedral College, Brooklyn. He continued his studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Maryland and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. Following his ordination on June 9, 1931, he offered his first Mass at St. Martin of Tours Church in Brooklyn.

Shortly after ordination Monsignor Cavanagh was assigned to the faculty of the Diocesan Normal School, where he taught religious methods to the religious teachers of the diocese. In May 1943, he joined the staff of Catherine McAuley Commercial High School.

Monsignor Cavanagh spent his entire priestly career at St. Gabriel's Parish in Brooklyn, with 23 of these years spent as assistant to the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. S. Clancy who was both pastor of St. Gabriel's and diocesan superintendent of schools. Monsignor Cavanagh became administrator of the parish in June 1955 and then was appointed pastor in December 1958.

In April 1961, Pope John XXIII elevated Father Cavanagh to the rank of papal Chamberlain with the title Very Reverend Monsignor.

## Traditions Preserve Memory Of the Late Msgr. Cavanagh



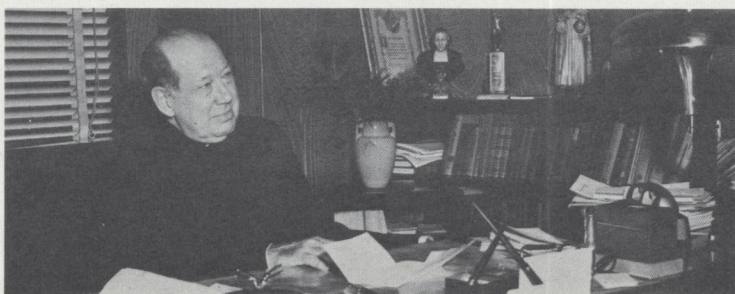
Sister Thomas Marie, M.M. poses with Monsignor Cavanagh and Crusade officers of 1958.

Monsignor Cavanagh served as principal of Bishop McDonnell for 12 years. During his tenure improvements in the school and the curriculum were initiated and much of the tradition that characterizes Bishop's was developed.

One of Monsignor's earliest and most important innovations was the founding of the Student Council. Through the Council, Monsignor hoped to instill a feeling of responsibility and a better understanding of democratic institutions in the entire student body.

In order that the student body could become better acquainted with the school and its activities, Monsignor Cavanagh, in 1952, ordered the printing of the *Crosier*. Another media of information established by Monsignor was the *Mitre*.

Additions to the building made during Monsignor's time include the senior cafeteria, a larger medical room and the three furnished rooms for the Homemaking Department.



Monsignor Cavanagh

## Students Praise Departed Cleric

Although all of Bishop's is saddened at the death of Monsignor Cavanagh, we will proudly remember him as a beloved and devoted principal. It was Monsignor Cavanagh who recognizing the value of Student government inaugurated the Student Council in February, 1951 and began the publication of the yearbook. As high school girls we can look up to Monsignor Cavanagh as a person who saw his purpose of life in the service of God and wholly dedicated himself to the achievement of that goal.

Sally Portella, E48A-201

Sunday, April 7, a loving administrator left our midst. He had always worked for the welfare of Bishop's and by his kindness, patience, and behind-the-scenes action, had succeeded in keeping his beloved school at the front.

"With heart and courage true" he served us. "So all our voices sing of praise" for him-Monsignor William J. Cavanagh.

Elizabeth Calfapietra, E43D-207

Father Cavanagh rebuilt our parish and added to it every day with his humor, his smile, ideas, and ideals. He loved St. Gabriel's, and knowing this, St. Gabriel's loved him.

Joan Czubakowski, E42D-106

To the students and faculty of Bishop's, the death of our beloved former principal Monsignor William Cavanagh has resulted in a personal sense of loss which time will never eradicate. The intense devotion with which he pursued his apostolic duties will be long remembered and sorely missed.

Brigid Bledowski, E43D-101

Monsignor Cavanagh's presence of 12 years as principal will linger always as a fond memory. His friendly smile, approachable personality, and keen scholastic interest for the girls were the outstanding marks he left.

Frances Panchok, E31-112

### In Memoriam

Without the constant endeavors of the late Monsignor William J. Cavanagh, Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School would not have achieved the prestige among educational institutions which it now enjoys. May he continue to guide and protect our Alma Mater.

THE CLASS OF '63

## Students, Faculty Present At Monsignor's Requiem

The Student Body at Bishop's paid their respects to the memory of Monsignor Cavanagh, Tuesday of Holy Week, at the Mass celebrated in the school auditorium. The Junior and Senior classes attended the Sacrifice which was offered by Father Fitzpatrick.

The Solemn High Requiem Mass was celebrated by Monsignor Harry Hald from Saint Benedict Joseph Labre on Wednesday, April, 10. Bishop McEntegart who was in attendance gave the final absolution at the casket. Their Excellencies John Boardman, Charles Mulrooney and Joseph Denning were also present.

Father George Driscoll, pastor of Saint Pius X, gave the final eulogy. Of Monsignor Cavanagh, he said, "One of the things his friends learned was how extensive and lasting his friendships were and how widely they ranged among the laity as well as the clergy. He had more lay friends on all levels than any priest I have ever known." In comparing Monsignor Cavanagh with Monsignor McClancy, he added, "they were as different as Saint Peter and Saint Paul . . . as Pope Pius and Pope John XXIII. Yet each one of these pairs worked together for the cause of Christ and His Church."

Other officers of the Mass were Very Reverend Francis Fuchs, deacon and Very Reverend Charles Denning of Saint Charles Borromeo. Among the clergy were seventy-five priests and twenty-nine monsignors. The five religious orders at Bishop's, the Trinitarians, and the School Sisters of Notre Dame attended the Mass. An honor guard was composed of student representatives.



## Juniors Initiate Afternoon Dance

Bishop's first Junior Dance was held on May 5, from two to five o'clock in the afternoon. The school cafeteria was gaily decorated for the occasion in pastel hues of the spring season. The admission per couple was \$2. The juniors danced to the music of Michael Guillo and his band.

Preparations for the dance were conducted under the guidance of Sister Catherine Bernadette and Sister Mary Lucia. Hostesses chosen from the sophomore classes served refreshments of soda and cake. Susan Guigliano of E36A-202 was elected chairman and Mary Celo Cruz of E37-104 was elected co-chairman of the dance committee.



I. to r. C. Doran, J. Bruchman, S. Gamsby and K. Toner take part in dramatic performance.

## Plays Hailed As Success; Something New Is Added

This year the Bishop's Dramatic Department presented a series of one act plays as the dramatic offering for the spring season. The plays included, "Too Many Marys" by Rose Campion, "Early Frost" by Douglas Parkhurst and "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. Milne. The performances were held on Thursday afternoon, April 25 and Friday evening, April 26.

The following members of Bishop McDonnell's Dramatic Society

took part in the plays: "Too Many Marys" - Jane Hernandez, Herlinda Santullano, Charlotte Doran, Margaret Dunne, Virginia Tumbarello, and Kathleen Tighe; "Early Frost" - Marie Messina, Christina Gutt, Kathleen Toner, Susan Gamsby and Maria Thiesen; "The Ugly Duckling" - Susan Macaluso, Jeanne Bruckman, Linda Yagle, Mary Marcin, Dorothy Ross, Jean Creagh and Norreen Keenan.

## Senior Who's Who

Take one blue-eyed senior, add a bit of blond hair and a dash of sparkling personality and you have E43D-203's Kathleen Tighe. A truly versatile memorialite, Kathy is a member of the Dramatic Club, Sculpture Club, Speech Club, and is president of the German Club. She also illustrates for both the Magic Circle and The Laurel and teaches catechism classes twice a week at her home parish, Saint Teresa of Avila. Aspiring to be a writer and illustrator, Kathy, who is the recipient of a Regents College Scholarship will enter Saint Joseph's College for Women this fall as a prospective English major. Kathy's hobbies include Art, Drama and classical music. Travel and the ability to speak several languages are numbered among her ambitions.



Kathleen Tighe

An avid Kingston Trio fan and jazz enthusiast Susan McGowan of E47-311 constitutes a delightful mixture of personality and talent. Susan, a member of the Student Council, the Student Service League, Crusade, and her parish sodality, works after school as a "gal-Friday" to an accountant auditor. Her favorite pastimes are boys, parties, soccer, reading, and cooking in that order. Upon graduation, Susan will begin work at Utilities Mutual Insurance Company and hopes to be later employed at Columbia Broadcasting Station as a secretary. Susan's great love of languages is responsible for her enrollment this September in night school as a language major. Susan's future aspirations include a visit to Germany, marriage, a home, and raising a family of eight children.



Julia Holub

The Leo Honor Society is first to laud the achievements of its member, Julia Holub of E48-207. An all-around memorialite Julia is a member of the Math Club, French Club, Crusade, and the Saint Thomas the Apostle Bowling Club, yet still manages to keep her grades in the Leo Honor category. The recipient of a National Merit letter of commendation and a Regents College Scholarship, Julia has received partial scholarships from Fordham University and Cornell University and she hopes to attend either New York University or Adelphi College. Considering teaching or Civil Service as possible future vocations, Julia will major in history and government. Her favorite hobby - collecting postcards, favorite sport - basketball.



Susan McGowan

## Gym Teacher Enjoys Career; Encourages Sports For Girls

"I enjoy it. It isn't work to me." With these words Mrs. Berberich, gym instructor at Bishop's, sums up her feelings for her career.

Mrs. Berberich, a graduate of New York University, first became interested in physical education after the war when the need for physical fitness became more evident. She received a Bachelor and Masters degree in physical and health education.

Having served as principal of Vacation playgrounds and Evening Community Centers, Mrs. Berberich is a member of the Board of Education. She also continues to take refresher courses in sports as well as square, couple, and social dancing. Her favorite sports include basketball and bowling.

Mrs. Berberich has a sister who is also a gym teacher. About this fact, she comments, "We were both made for it." Finally, when questioned what she would do if she had her career to choose again, Bishop's gym instructor says that she would still pursue her same profession.

## Seniors Rally to Victory; Girls Display Enthusiasm

April 1 was the day on which an approving school witnessed the Junior-Senior Basketball Game, a victory for the Seniors at 25-21.

In preparation for the event, the cheerleaders practiced faithfully each day before and after school - the Seniors under the guidance of Carol McGovern E48A-201 and the Juniors under Colleen Cullen E31A-307. Gold and white outfits were worn by the Seniors whereas the Juniors donned red and white.

Both basketball teams practiced diligently for the big event. The Senior forwards were: Evelyn Bandison E45-105, Julia Hoban E47-317, and Marguerita Lawn E41-208. The Junior forwards included: Charlotte Rodriguez E37D-205, Ann Bertuglia E32-305, and Mildred Gasperin E34-319.

The guards did much to enhance the excitement of the day. Kathleen Romano E41A-303, and Margaret Cavanaugh and Barbara Bennett from E42-210 were the Senior guards. Junior guards were Victoria Speedling E33D-205, Kathy Scharfenberg E34-319, Ann Rolston E37-213.

In the first quarter the Juniors took the lead with a 10 to 7 score. In the second quarter, the Seniors advanced to the lead 21 to 16. The Seniors retained this lead for the next two quarters and finally won the game with a score of 25-21.



Crusade Award Winners I. to r. A. Ambrose, A. Garone, M. Cioffi, J. Killeen.

## Crusade Surpasses Goal; School Raffles Fur Stole

To help Bishop's raise money during her Annual Lenten Crusade Drive, Bishop Boardman and Monsignor Asip at the Assembly on February 27 donated a mink wrap and two sets of Korean dolls to be raffled off to the student body. These dolls were on display in the Main Foyer during the entire drive.

The Student Body's goal was to raise \$6,000 during the Crusade Drive. Success was attained and the funds collected totaled \$6,687.72.

Amanda Garone, a sophomore of E27-108 was the winner of the mink stole. The Korean dolls were awarded to the highest Junior and Senior group. E41-208 received the Korean Bridal Set for reaching the total of \$237.93, whereas the Freshman class, E11-212 having raised \$213.80 was awarded the Korean Teenage set.

Never before in Bishop's history has the Time Chart Card been used. Cash prizes were awarded to those girls whose names appeared at the time interval designated by a pre-set clock. The prizes ranged from twenty-five to ten dollars. The first amount of twenty-five dollars was won by Maria Jeffreys; E17-204 uncle, Anthony Seins. The second prize of fifteen dollars was awarded to Mary Ann Cioffi, E31-112 and the third prize of ten dollars was given to Susan Benney of E41-303.

## Students Probe Foreign Policy

Juniors and Seniors from various New York High Schools attended a Foreign Affairs conference at St. Joseph's College for Women on Saturday, March 23. Hosted by the International Relations Club of the college, the conference aimed at the formation of a possible new United States foreign policy that would cope more effectively with the problems of today's turbulent world.

Separating into four panels, discussions were conducted on Red China and its relations to the U.S.S.R., India, Spain, and maintaining of peace.

## Girls Volunteer To Assist Aged

Students from Bishop's are serving as assistants at the newly erected Madonna House at Grand Army Plaza.

The girls work during the week-ends and after school making beds in the infirmary, serving at the coffee shop, and preparing the altar and priest's vestments. These "Carmelettes", as the girls are called, also assist in the Residence's Beauty Salon and act in plays for the residents.

Among the Carmelettes are Seniors, Betty Colon E48A-201, Ingrid Flamme E43D-303, and Olga Rodriguez E45-205. Eleanor Castillo and Victoria Wright E31-112 and Patricia Sullivan E32-305 are the Juniors who serve at the Residence. From E26-108 come the Sophomores, Kathleen Graves, Patricia Kearns, and Joyce Maloney.

## Shakespearean Guild Beckons 400 Memorialites To Stratford



I. to r. L. Cammarata, M. Quinlan, E. Marcolini, A. Ruiz enjoy their day at Stratford.

On the successive Saturdays of April 27 and May 4, 1963, Memorialites attended the sixth annual Shakespearean student audience program held at Stratford, Connecticut.

The American Shakespearean Students Guild is a national organization devoted to the building of a permanent American center of Shakespearean production and study. It undertakes these annual presentations for students to enable them to better appreciate Shakespeare's genius, his immortal characterization, his superb language and his exciting sense of theater.

Two hundred and twenty-five Memorialites viewed *King Lear* on April 27 while the remaining one hundred and seventy-five enjoyed the *Comedy of Errors* on the following Saturday.

At 9:30 the buses left Bishop McDonnell Memorial High School and arrived at Stratford for the 1:30 presentation. While at Stratford the girls viewed such points of interest as the museum, the art chapel, the famous Shakespearean theater and the home of Katherine Hepburn. In addition they enjoyed lunch at the country picnic grounds near the theater. The high point of the trip was the Shakespeare play itself, enacted by noted Thespians.

## Laurel Earns First Honors

The Junior Year Staff members of the Laurel attended the 39th Annual Convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association on March 15 and 16. *The Laurel*, won first place award in the high school division.

At this annual convention, grammar school, high school, and college journalists exchanged ideas and awards were given to exceptional school newspapers.

Conferences and meetings were held to discuss the problems involved in publishing a school paper. At these meetings, prominent journalists and educators gave students the benefit of their experience in the field of journalism.

Clinics devoted to the special phases of editing and publishing covered various topics including headlines, make-up, creative writing and typography.